TWO BADLY HURT WHEN FIRE DRIVES 100 INTO STREET

Aged Mary Bullen Tumbles Through Escape and Glass Disables a Fireman.

BABY GAVE THE ALARM.

Infant's Cries Awoke Mother to Peril-Blaze Confined to First Floor Cigar Store.

s-day in a fire that caused a panic at am avenue and drove

Peliceman Holmes saw a blase in the older store of Adam Hirschberg on the stored floor of the five-story building at 1.0 o'clock and, after sending an alarm from Finety-sixth street, went to arouse the ten families.

to was so thick he had to The smoke was so thick he had to so up the fire escapes and best on the windows with his night suck. The house was rapidly filling with

The house was rapidly filling with smole and all the halls were stiffing. The tenants on the upper floors took to the roof and most of those on the lower floors managed to get down by

Seer the top floor Policeman Holmes flowed Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Fetters, and almost helpless than fright. He carried one of the old latter winder each arm to the roof and deposited them in the midst of their flintless, who thought they were safe WOMAN TUMBLES DOWN

Scening down through the building policeman found Mrs. Mary Builen, skety-five years old, making for the

first floor rear fire-escape.

He ran to help her, but just as he reached the window she tried to climb down the ladder and fell through the well, landing in the areaway uncon scious, with her left leg broken. Lie was ploked up by Fireman Brennan of Engine Company No. 75 and taken to Wright Hospital.

Some of them were first warned by Mrs. Bessie Hirschberg, wife of the proprietor of the burning cigar store She her husband and two children, Louis three and one-half years old and Harry twenty-one months, lived in the rear of the store. The baby has whooping cough, and the smoke caused it to have attack soon after the fire started Mrs. Hirschberg was aroused and say walter and managed to arouse some o

Then the Hirschbergs got out, but for got all about the sick baby until they had reached the street. Hirschberg ran back through the smoke and flames; and brought it to safety. It was so af fected by the smoke, however, that its condition is serious and if is under the care of a doctor at a friend's house in

EVERY FAMILY HAD A PET, ALL SAVED.

The police reserves on the job said they never saw so many dogs, parrots as during the excitement at this fire. Every family seemed to have one, and nobody forgot it and had to send

Lieut. James Ferris of Hook and Ladder Company No. 22, a couple of blocks from the fire, was leading his men to smash in the door of the burning store when the plate glass burst with a sudden roar in his face.

back of the hand near the wrist and cut the artery. Policeman Alexander McManus of the West One Hundredth street station made a tourniquet from the thong on his nightstick and stopped to flow of blood. He was taken to A Luke's.

ETHEL BARRYMORE ON WAY HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Actress Has Cancelled All Her Engagements for the Season in the Northwest.

SACRAMENTO,, Cal., July 17 .- Ethe Barrymore, the actress, has cancelled her engagements for the remainder of the season in the Northwest. She departed last night for New York.

SON KILLED, TWINS BORN.

Baby Boys Die, Giving Wood Family Triple Bereavement.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. July 17 .llowing the killing to-day of her fiveby an automobile, Mrs. Sampel The twins died a few hours later.

Mr. Foos, who was in the automobile, ordered that every attention be afforded to the dring boy, and provided for Mrs. Wood goo her family.

Girl's Hand Caught in Loom.

Lindo Higgins, a sixteen-year-old girl living at No. 422 East One Hundred and Sixty-first street, exught her hand toin a loom while at work in the Perstan Rus Company's factory at No. 1112 Brook avenue, the Brook. The ma-Pershin Rice Company's factory at 30.

In Brook avenue, the Bronx. The machinery was burriedly stopped after her chinery was burriedly stopped after her hand and face had been hadly lacerated, ament in which you stand before me.

"Following the lead of other indigent robbed had come to the front and side Court, where he beyond Marietance and the court to day that he would be deported within a formight and that simulating binself with on egg phosens and the court to day that he would be deported within a formight and that simulating binself with on egg phosens are taken to her home in a physiclan's automobile.

Ten "Thou Shalt Nots" Are Revised Downward to Fit the Needs of New York Men and Women BY FIRE AND FALL

For Him-Thou Shalt Not Take to Thyself Any Painted Image, Nor Serve Any Self-Made Siren With a Baby Stare and Still-Born Soul.

For Her-Remember Thy Husband Is More Than a Meal Ticket, and That Any Fool Can Get a Divorce; but It Takes a Wise Woman to Keep a Man's Love.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

their readers. It occurred to me that New Yorkers should have some com-

From Moses to Voltaire the Ten Commandments stood the test of time and attack. Everybody believed in them all for his neighbor, and in the least objectionable for himself.

But Voltaire threw the first stone, and then there were but nine. Thomas Paine came along with "The Age of Reason," and then there were but eight. Since then every philosopher or scientist has taken a crack at the Mosaic tablets. The entire literature of the French nation has specialized on the destruction of one of them. In America we still respect them all, but in the past two or three weeks the rage for revision "down-GREELEY- SMITH ward" has struck even the commandments, and papers throughout the country have offered various modernized Mosaic codes to

YORK WOMEN.

I. Remember thy husband is more

than a meal ticket, and if through

fear of wrinkles, or in imitation

of some cast from Venus of the ro-

ciety page, thou permittest thyself

but one amile a day, let him have tt.

He will value it much more than

will the young man met at an after-

noon tea who would take it as the

inevitable tribute to his wit and

II. Thou shalt not make thyself

into a painted image, nor into the likeness of the kalsomined sirens of

Broadway that are not like any-

thing in heaven above or the earth

III. Thou shalt not take the name

of thy love and thy mate in vain,

practling the secrets of the taber-macle in the tea room or at the bridge party or when the next door

neighbor runs in to borrow a couple

V. Remember thy wedding day.

the vows that were spoken and the

call that any fool can get a divorce, but that it takes a wise woman to

keep her husband's love. Remem-

ber, too, that marriage is a partner-

ship with equal responsibilities and

equal liabilities to thy God and thy

world in case of failure. There has

never been a husband yet who was

altogether in the wrong. To be a good wife means to have patience,

polse, efficiency and understanding.

Realize that Love is not spelled with

a capital I, in fact there is not an

V. Thou shalt not babble of bridge

or bargains to a man who is wonder

ng where the rent is coming from.

madness of spending comes upon

VII. Thou shalt not "manage" thy

husband, which is just another way

of saying thou shalt not lie to him. Granted, thou hast often to choose

between a row and the truth, but a

hours and lies are the weeds that,

once sprung up in the garden of love.

flourish rankly, overtopping and

VIII. Thou shalt not be snobbish.

How shall thy husband hold thee

higher than other women if thou

showest by emulation and envy that

thou begrudgest Mrs. Jones her motor or Mrs. Brown her jewels? Remember there is no diamond that

sparkles like a happy woman's eyes

and let Mrs. Brown keep her sun-

IX. Thou shalt not forget when

buying thy seventeenth hat that a

man may some time tire of wearing

X. Having joined the union of mat-

rimony, thou shalt not throw stones

at the scab and the strike breaker, but shalt let thy light so shine upon

them that they will see the error of

startled by a series of burglaries. The

police were put on their mettle to dis-

cover the burglar. Lieut. Tunney with

most admirable piece of work, arrested

unsuspected in that neighborhood. Your

his last year's suit, even for thee.

burst and covet thy sunlight.

their ways.

row will be over in twenty-four

VI. Thou shalt not spend when the

ism is too often allmony.

in it. And the wages of egot-

me that were dreamed, and re-

of limes.

beneath or the water under the

mandments of their own, and here they are: TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR NEW, TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR NEW YORK MEN.

I. Remember thy wife is the goddess of the hearth and heart. Thou shall not put other goddesses before

NIXOL

II. Thou shalt not make unto thyself any painted image nor bow down nor serve any ornam vacuum, any self-made stren with a baby stare and a still-born for the goddess of thy hearth is a jealous goddess, also fairly wise and self-respecting in these days, and she realizes that the iniquity of the father is visited upon the children, who shall come to know it and hate him accordingly.

III. Thou shalt not take the ne of any woman in vain. Granted, there are many fools among us. and more hypocrites and still more silly little enobe. But the Lord made Eve to Adam's order and many of us do our best to live up to the manufacturer's sample.

IV. Remember thy wedding day keep it holy. Three hundred and sixty-four days shalt thou grumble and bring home the grouch that the stress of thy work has put upon thee, but on thy wedding day thou shalt tie the grouch outside and bring nome the smile of thy marriage morning and many

V. Honor her father and mother as well as thine own, and let all four remais far from the home and the land which the Lord has given thes. VI. Thou shalt not bully.

VIII. Theu shalt not brag. unpardonable sin of lying to the love of thy heart.

IX Thou shalt not bear false wilness against the love veiling it with a cheap cynicism, nor disguise thy kind feeling for thy fellow man with a harsn demeanor. Thou shalt remember there is but one thing worse than cringing to those above thee and that is browbeating those below.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, nor mortgage thine own to obtain an automobile similar to his. Thou shalt not keep three maid servants merely because he does, nor permit thy spouse to bank rupt thee in the endeavor to dress like the wife of a millionaire Make not unto yourself gods of silver nor gods of gold for to the light purse the Lord sendeth a

en roar in his face. A plece of glass struck him on the

Robber of 20 Brooklyn Homes Must Leave Country or Go

to Sing Sing.

Wealth, social position and high consections served Karl von Metz Meyers a splendid force of detectives, by a most happily, for when the young genyou and solved the mystery of the tleman burglar was arraigned to-day before Judge Dike in the Brooklyn twenty or more burglaries which you have confessed. County Court he was sentenced to banshment to his native land-Norway He is the son of a banker and a former

Sills Wood gave birth to twin boys. Dike permitted his family the alterna- picion while engaged in a felonious act Lattle William was playing on the having him go to Sing Sing prison for munity.

The good looking, polished and softdown his magnine, but could not avoid mannered young man had pleaded ranning down the Wood boy, who ran directly into the path of the big mov-burglary. He could have received a property into the path of the big mov-burglary. He could have received a ready suffered from your wrongful acts. burglary. He could have received a punished With your support, having all scription.

To my mind it is far better that you take up any more of my time." threatened the physician, "it

burglary. He could have received a punishment of ten years with hard labor. He had confessed to more than twenty burglaries in the Columbia Heights section of Brooklyn.

JUDGE DIKE SEVERE IN PRONOUNCING SENTENCE.

"You heave pleaded suffly to an indictment for burglary in the second degree," said Judge Dike. "A Norwegian by birth and apparently of good family—certainly giving every appearance of education—your life becomes interesting to me because of the predictions of the millionairse whose hope in the managed to get to the West one of the millionairse whose hope in the managed to get to the West one of the millionairse whose hope in the managed to get to the West one of the millionairse whose hope in the managed to get to the West one of the millionairse whose hope in the managed to get to the West of the product of the millionairse whose hope in the managed to get to the West of the product of the managed to get to the West of the managed to get to the West of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the product of the managed to get to the West of the product of the

and impecuations foreigners of good urged Judge Dike to use clemency.

New York Society Girl Who Made Remarkable Record as Swimmer



NEWPORT, July 17 .- Miss Constant Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, made another record swim yesterday from Balley's Beach to the Forty Steps, a distance of three miles, in one hour and fifty-five minutes, breaking her record of last

of the beach boatmen. Crowds of interested spectators watched from the cliff walk, many of the number being friends of the popular athletic young woman.

Miss Warren, who lives in New York,

is interested in east side philanthropic work. She is a niece of Mrs. Robert Goelet. She is keen for athletics, and Season by thirty minutes.

She was accompanied by Joe Boyer, swimming master at the beach, and one "hottest day," June 22, 1210.

COST WRIT SERVER \$2 TO PLAY TRICK ON A PHYSICIAN

Sham Sickness Turned to Real Pain When Taxed Twice His Fee.

Rudolph J. Hruska (pronounce from the middle out) of Woodlawn, is a resourceful young subpoena server, but he slightly overstretched his ingenuity when he invaded the office of Dr. Maurice A. Sturm, in the Ansonia Hotel, to-day and posed as a patient

faint affirmative.

physician Mr. Hruska began to shiver.

"J-j-j-j-j-j-j-just E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-Got t," chattered Hruska.

g-g-g-g-got a cramp-p-p-p-p-p."

"Take off your things and let me look you over," said the physician, and young Mr. Hruska shed his coat and waistcoat. Dr. Sturm thumped him on the cheat and pounded him on the back, took his pulse and listened to his heart. Then he said:

"Do you want a prescription?"

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"Take off your things and let me look crawled into the Cuneen apartments. Loretta caught him by the coattails and planted her heels firmly, so that she waisted as a drag-weight for the fleeling burglar.

By this time Loretta's brothers. Clarence, who is a law clerk, and John J., had piled out of bed. They ran through the hallway and caught Loretta's burglooks and engaging manners, you came took his pulse and listened to his heart.

tossed him into a chair. "So this is your little game," said the big physician. "You're not sick at all, "Your very respectability was a men- eh? ace, because you were able to operate REALLY SICK WHEN ASKED TO PAY FOR TIME.

officer in the King's Guard.

In sentencing the young man Judge use of polished manners to disarm sustance of polished manners to disarm sustance of polished manners to disarm sustance of you'll feel worse before you get out "You'll feel worse before you get out this comtive of taking him home to Norway or makes you a menace to this com- of here," promised have taken up my valuable time and I

meln street when an automobile owned by Charles Fons, a millionaire of East of Setauket, massed. The chauffour slowed The good looking, polished and soft-"Why should the public, in case of than his original pallor. He said, in a

Cerrigan for a summons. He got a big

man to serve the summons while he watched the service from across the when Dr. Sturm was arraigned and the stirring tale was told, the Court said sharply: "Discharged. No case. You (to Hrus-

historarged. No case. You (to Hrus-ka) had no right to take this physician's time without paying for it."

Hruska sighed, wept a little and fared on his way.

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL FIGHTS A BURGLAR UNTIL HELP COMES

Then Her Brothers Made the Man Glad to See a

and the sight of the Ushered into the presence of the big him, catching hold of his shoulders shysician Mr. Hruska began to shiver. with her slim little hands and began frighten her a little bit. She jumped at

HAD A NEW CHILL WHEN HE
SAW DOCTOR.

"Got a chill?" asked Dr. Sturm.

"Y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-yes," stuttered the little man.

"How long have you had it?" asked the log of her voice for Clarence and John, her two husky young brothers.

"Shut up, or I'll kill you."

But Loretta wasn't at all scared.

"Clarence! John!" she screamed again. "Flore's a burglar!"

again. "Here's a burgiar!" The man sprang to his feet and caught Loretta by the throat. But Loretta is wiry and she wriggled out "Is that what you came to see me bout?"

"N-n-n-n-n-n-n-n-n, I t-t-t-think I —g-g-g-got a cramp-p-p-p-p."

"Take off your things and let me look crawled into the Cuneen apartments.

looks and engaging manners, you came to this country to solve your future by marrying some rich American girl. Your letters that the police have surely show this.

"Two months ago the Columbia Heights section of this borough was gasped out:

"The he said:

"Do you want a prescription?"

Hruska, whose breath had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght he did. Dr. Sturm wrote one out and signed it. Hruska took the slip of pair piled on top of the burghar then, and when they got through with him he hailed with delight the arrival of pages, and John J. had piled out of bed. They ran through the hailway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had piled out of bed. They ran through the hailway and caught Loretta's burght had piled out of bed. They ran through the hailway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had piled out of bed. They ran through the hailway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had piled out of bed. They ran through the hailway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caught had been pretty the hallway and caught Loretta's burght had been pretty the hallway and caugh gasped out:
"I see you are Dr. Sturm, all right
I've got a subpoena for you," He launched the subpoena, gathered up his coat and waistcoat and huried lamself the door.

The halled with densit the arrival of Detective Markey, who had been telephoned for from Police Headquarters. In the corner where the burglar was crouched when Loretta discovered him they found Clarence's best Sunday suit, s door.

Sturm plucked him back and John J.'s farcy waistcoats and the fam-

> At Headquarters the burglar said he was Joseph Cohen, thirty-five years of age, of No. 87 Columbia street, and by profession a sailor.

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RISKED HER LIFE TO SAVE A DRESS

After Rescuing Mother, Sisters and Brother, Girl Ran Back Into Burning Room.

After twice escaping death, first from fire and again when she fell from a third-story window of her home in the tenement at No. 250 West Sixty-seventh street, May Murphy, twenty-one years old, is recovering to-day from severe but not dangerous injuries. To the girl's heroism her mother, two sisters and brother owe their lives, but her own injuries, including the loss of her beautiful hair, are due to her desire to save her new dress from the flames Hundreds saw the girl's remarkable double escape, and faces were turned away when it was thought she would be dashed to death.

The Murphy family live on the third oor of the building and include the mother, Catherine, 16; Terresa, 12, and William, 14. The family had been to an excursion and returned home late las

About an hour later, May, who occupies a room in the rear, was a-wakened by smoke. She jumped out of hed and saw that the mattress was or fire. She rushed to the front room and aroused her two sisters and mother, and half carried the latter to the hall.

Then May remembered her brother sleeping in a rear room and dashing through the blazing room she occupied she picked the boy up and carried him out into the hall. Then the girl thought of her new

white flannel suit and once more ran back into the burning room. tames had cut off her escape to the hall and she was driven to the front of the building.

She climbed out over the window sill and hung by her hands. "Don't jump!" cried a hundred voices.

"Don't jump!" cried a hundred voices, in ladder is coming."
For another moment she hung there. But the ladder was slow in coming. Her grip loosened and she fell.
The sill of the window below her room is exceptionally broad. To this fact May Murphy owes her life. As she fell she struck the ledge. For an instance she seemed to hang poised there. Slowly her body turned and fell within the room.

Patrolman Link of the West Sixty Patrolman Link of the West Sixty-eighth street station heard of her plight. Covering his face with his helmet, he ran up the stairs, broke open the door and carried out the unconscious girl. Her hair was completely burned off, her hands were frightfully burned and her feet were badly burned and bruised. She was taken to the home of friends

LEFT SMASHED AUTO.

in Harlem Street. The East One Hundred and Twenty-Policeman.

Policeman.

The young man is small, pale and thin. Standing beside Dr. Strum in the West Side Court to-day, it looked a cinch for the big physician to tuck him in his vest pocket.

There was a big line of patients in the ante-room of Dr. Sturm's offices when Hruska slunk in and took a seat in the corner. He waited until the last, and when the maid asked him if he wanted to see the doctor he replied with a supplementary proceed-ings on the physician.

Policeman.

The East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police are trying to learn why a large, high-powered touring car, No. 22430, N. Y., was abandoned early this morning at the corner of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. Policeman Clerk observed this morning, and as she was going through the connecting hallway toward for upward of three hours. Then, after making at the corner of the automobile standing at the corner is for upward of three hours. Then, after making at the corner of Lenox sixth street. Policeman Clerk observed this morning, and as she was going through the connecting hallway toward for upward of three hours. Then, after making diligent inquiry in the health of the new fire prevention convern which are trying to learn why a large, high-powered touring car, No. 22430, N. Y., was abandoned early this morning at the corner of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police are trying to learn why a large, high-powered touring car, No. 22430, N. Y., was abandoned early this morning at the corner of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police are trying to learn why a large, high-powered touring car, No. 22430, N. Y., was abandoned early on the corner of the same of the same of the corner of the many development.

Counsel for Mrs. Croker declared that besides his pension from the city Croker is avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. Policeman

GIRL WHO SAVED GOWN BY RISKING LIFE AT A FIRE.

EVEN THE CATS ATTACK THE NIGHT GARBAGE MEN.

So Many Complaints That Edwards Investigates and Counts 235 on One Tour.

Following the receipt of numerous complaints from his men, Commissioner Edwards made an investigation. He counted in one night's tour 235 midnight white flannel sult and once more ran prowlers which leaped from garbage cans when the collectors approached.

The sult was in flames and in trying Several of the cats jumped on the shoulto rescue it her hair caught fire. The ders of the men and scratched and bit

them.
Fully a score of men engaged in the work of night removal of ashes and garbage have reported sick, saying that they were bitten and scratched so severely by cats that they require med-ical treatment. So that the work of his department may no longer be hindered Commissioner Edwards is planning a crusade against night prowling cats.

EX-CHIEF CROKER WANTS WIFE'S ALIMONY CUT AGAIN.

Court Reserves Decision on a Motion to Reduce It From \$200 to \$100.

Edward F. Croker, former Chief of the New York Fire Department, appealed to-day to Justice Giegerich in mony paid to his wife, Ella J. Croker, from whom hel s separated, from \$390 to \$100 per month. This money goes toward the support of the two Croker hildren, a boy of twelve and a girl of ourteen.
Originally the Court directed Croker

to pay \$300 a month to his wife. He protested and the Appellate Division reduced the amount to \$200 a month. At that time Croker was Chief of the

PARROT CUSSED MIDST PIETY AND LOST ITS HOME

Deacon's Wife Makes the City a Present of the Nasty

Bird tary imprisonment in the cellar of the Arsenal in Central Park, is a large gray and green parrot. Bill Snyder, the

keeper, is his jallor. The parrot was taken to the Arsena; to-day by an elderly lady of Yonkers, who asked that he be set in a soundproof closet while she explained matters to Mr. Snyder. She couldn't stand his vile talk even one minute longer. The bird was taken away and the lady explained. The parrot belonged, she said, to per husband, a deacon in a Yonkers church. She would rather not mention names. He came by the parret through the will of a friend of his, a Colorado ranchman. With the parror was \$3,500 for its maintenance.

"Lora (that's her name), hadn't been with us very long before he began to use awful language, such as I never supposed Christian human beings could bring themselves to teach an innocent hird," said the woman. "It got worse on One Tour.

The predatory mouser is not only marring the facial heauty of ashcart men in the employ of the Street Cleaning Department but also greatly handicapping them in the work of night columnia. Said the woman. "It got worse and wouldn't worse until my husband each the part of the poor bird's fault, but the wicked capping them in the work of night columnia. So I have brought him to you to see if well. brought him to you to see if you can cure him. If you can, the city can





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The present situation has inspired the following telegram from Francis H. Leggett & Company to President Taft:

which had the place of honor in the TO THE PRESIDENT, WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.:

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